The Conning Tower

Like Calls to Like.

Like calls to like; the high stars sing for me, The harsh, rude breezes speak to me alone; I hear the voices of the hill and sea; I talk with them, in language all our own.

Over the fields of heaven the stars are sown, Vast shining ones, who fling their melody To those whose ears can catch the brave, clear tone,-Like calls to like; the high stars sing for me.

Stirred by the whirling stars, wild-tongued and free The winds out of the far sky-realms are blown, Chanting their boisterous rebel litany; The harsh rude breezes speak to me alone.

And as they pass, voices of clod and stone Come to me,-and of meadows, where the bee Hums, and the toadstool lifts its tiny throne; I hear the voices of the hill and sea.

I greet-and take the greeting-of the tree; And men-the eager child, the weazened crone, All of the vari-tongued humanity,-I talk with them, in language all our own.

Flesh of their flesh am I, bone of their bone,-Blood-brother to them all eternally. All things are one with me, and we are grown One in our speech, our sadness, our high glee. Like calls to like.

CLEMENT WOOD.

American Peace-Talk

WHAT THE ENGLISH THINK OF IT, AND OF THE TALKERS-THEIR BE-LIEF IN AMERICA-THE COMPLETE LETTER-WRITER-THE ALLIES' RESOLVE-ENGLISH REVERSES-GERMAN FICTIONS-THE REAL

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London, August 18.

The Peacemongers in America may as well make up their minds to one thing: that England will have none of them at their wares. That the other Allies are of the same mind as England is ebjous, but I keep to England because I am here and know more about England, and from more direct sources, that all the American Peacemongers that all the American than elsewhere. The English belief is that all the American Peacemongers that the lesson of war. It might even nerve ther Government to a decision. It would make population of the various department of the control of their manageures is to the seventy men, women and children and the possible to secrete drugs has the control of their manageures is to the seventy men, women and children and the possible to secrete drugs has the decision. It would make population of the various department to a decision. It would make population of the various department to a decision, it would make population of the various department to a decision. It would make population of the various department to a decision, it would make population of the various department to a decision, it would make population of the various department to a decision, it would make population of the various department to a decision, it would make population of the various department to a decision, it would make population of the various department to a decision, it would make population of the various department to a decision, it would make population of the various department to a decision, it would make population of the various department to a decision, it would make population of the various department to a decision, it would make population of the various department to a decision, it would make population of the various department to a decision, it would make population of the various department to a decision, it would not a population of the various department to a decision, it would not all the decision of the work of the interest of the population of the various department to a decision, it would not all the decision of the work of the population of the various department

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rate into which English public opinion in other matters has been allowed to all, one fact emerges: To no peace proposals of any kind will England listin till the Allies are in a position to sate their own terms, and enforce them. They will not sacrifice Delgium. They will surrender no territory. They will endure no form of vassalage. They will tolerate no German dominion over Larope. They will never allow free-fam and civilization to be crushed, or the brutality of German Kultur to trimph. All these results would follow water Germany now to dictate terms of Mate. To no one of these will England was except with complete victory for tarself and her Allies.

English Reverses.

DR. DAVIS'S DIET SAVES CITY CASH

Scientific Food in Prisons Cuts Price of Living

\$244 ANNUAL COST

Commissioner's Report Tells of Farm Work, Drug Evil Fight

It costs \$10.18 a year for the wearing apparel of one prisoner, \$70.85 to feed him, \$65.52 to guard him, \$29.08 to furnish his cell with light and heat, \$4.46 for medical service, and \$1.74 to wash his clothes. Other incidental expenses

costs.

To offset in some degree this drain on the municipal treasury, Commissioner Davis has established an organized utilization of inmate labor for farm, repair and construction work. The first steps in showing inmates how to make the soil productive were tried at the New Hampton Farms branch of the New York City Reformatory. Speaking of inmate labor, Dr. Davis emphasizes that it will be utilized "not in competition with or in opposition to paid and free labor, but along self-sustaining lines as applied to the de-

the Mitchel cabinet she mentions the following:

A definite plan has been submitted to the Board of Estimate providing for the reorganization of all institutions of the department, to remove buildings of antiquated construction, faulty in design for their purposes, unsanitary and overcrowded.

A new law has been passed providing for the eventual of indeterminate sentings.

for the extension of indeterminate sen-tence and parole for both the work-house and penitentiary, making it pos-sible for the department to exercise its main function, that of correction and

Fight on Drug Evil.

Coast, on the South Coast where Zep-pelins have flung their bombs, practis-those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fritz pelins have flung their bonners are ing murder as a pastime with no miling murder as a

hristine Biddle.

Mrs. John R. Ogden, who is a guest
f General Horace Porter at The Tides,
ill leave for New York September 26.
Mias Isabel Cottenet went to New

COWGIRL RIDER IN DARING FEATS AT SQUADRON A'S EXHIBITION.



Miss Dorothy Clapp, one of the features of Piping Rock Show.

JERSEY POLOISTS LENOX AWAITING - TO PLAY FINALS Bride's Sister Will Be Her Only

Sir Ernest Cassel, will leave for New York to-morrow.

Mrs. August Schilling was hostess at a large tea given this afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Ignace Paderewski. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Kreisler, who were week-end guests at tures of the Vaterland had a The Captain of the Vaterland had a too the Captain of the Captain of the Captain of the Vaterland had a too the Captain of the Captain o President of the Friends of Peace.

M:s. Rhinelander's Body Here.

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Goal Events Soon.

This is next to the last week of the polo tournament season around New York and it will be marked by a conflict between low goal events at two New Jersey clubs—the Rumson Country and Whippany River Country. Neither has a particularly strong entry, and by a union of interests many of the polo followers think better individual fields would have been gained.

Will have only one attendant—her sister, who will be the production to bring and the user of the polo followers think better individual fields would have been gained.

Will have only one attendant—her sister, who will be given the rail of honor. She will be given has been postponed to Friday on account of wet grounds. Oscar Hammer-stein's pet spring, long thought to have been safely scaled, burst forth yester-day from its place of concealment unand the ushers will be Warwick J. Kernan, Jenner Lowrey, of Utica, N. Y.; Stephen W. Mason, of Providence; M. Stephen W. Mason, of Providen

man of the board of directors of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who died here yesterday, will be held from his late home on Tuesday.

The body will be the body by the control of the park Theatre during a performance on Saturday night, and the star has asked for waivers.

LOUISE DRESSER IN A NEW PLAY.

She will appear in "Potash & Perlmutter in Wall Street," which A. H. Woods will open shortly in New York.

asked Secretary Lansing to protest.

Shelly Hull is about to step into the

cast of "Rolling Stones," at the Harris. He will play one of the stones. **NEWS OF PLAYS** AND PLAYERS

Somewhere on the ocean is Sahary-Delji, an Arabian dancer of such importance that she carries her own priest, half a dozen lesser Araba, three Arabian horses (commonly known as "steeds), a vial of poison and a collection of prayer rugs. Her destination is New York and the Winter Garden. Being a fatalist, she carries the poison "to use at the proper moment." As for the preven rugs, it is understood that And Now William Collier "to use at the proper moment." As for the prayer rugs, it is understood that she added those to her luggage when informed that she would probably be asked to appear at the sacred Sunday night concerts at the Winter Garden.

Goes In for the

Movies.

"Castles in the Air" Will Open

as New York's First After-

Theatre Ice Palace.

plutocrats.

A. H. WOODS PLANS

NEW PRODUCTIONS TEACHERS NEED UNION, IS GOMPERS'S ADVICE

Promises Labor's Aid in Effort Alcha.

For the first time in a dozen years For the first time in a dozen years
William Collier will not be able to sit day issued an official appeal to teacharound the Lambs Club all season and make those droll remarks for which he He said:

And Mrs. James Laurens Van
Mr. and Mrs. and M make those droll remarks for which he He said:

is so famous in the magazines. The mo- "Teachers throughout the country for September 23. "Teachers throughout the country to pictures have obtained him at a salary that must not be announced for fear of making anarchists of John Hays Hammond, Harry B. Smith and other "Teachers throughout the country to The five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potter Kling, who has been at the Newport Hospital for several weeks, following an operation for appendicitis, was reported improved tofear of making anarchists of John Hays
Hammond, Harry B. Smith and other "Teachers have been prevented from

Collier will leave November 1 for false standards and so-called sentimental for false standards and so-called sentimental for false standards and so-called sentimental false standards and so-called the Triangle company. His first picture ers receive higher pay than mere wages has not been decided upon, but it is be- They have tried to keep the atmosphere Mrs. Edward J. Berwind is expected

Stephen W. Mason, of Providence, and William Averell Brown, of New York; Benjamin P. Douglass Cole and William Averell Brown, of New York; Benjamin P. Moseley, of Boston; Spencer O. Shotter, of Lenox, and Thomas Hun, of Albany.

Rumson Country Club on Herbert, Field. The teams entered are Deal, Deal Skeeters, Rumson Blackbirds, Deal Skeeters, Rumson Blackbirds, Deal Skeeters, Rumson Blackbirds, Carlos Gore, a retired merchant and planty being as an ice palace Thursday evening at 11 o'clock. While the floor of friends started from Pittsfield to-day for Bennington, Vt., in a trolley parlor carlos.

Rumson White Wings and Piping Rock.

The mystery surrounding Castles in the Air has been solved. It will be opened as an ice palace Thursday evening at 11 o'clock. While the floor of Carlos Gore, a retired merchant and an employe of the Massachusetts Mutland an employe of the Massa

MARTIN LUTHER D'OOGE.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 12 .- Martin Luther D'Ooge, professor of Greek at the University of Michigan from 1867 to 1912, died suddenly to-day of heart failure. He was born in Holland in was widely known as a Greek scholar and for a year held the post of

LYMAN U. HUMPHREY.

Independence, Kan., Sept. 12.-Lyman Ida Vernon, of "The Road to Happinesa." who recently completed her sixtieth year on the stage, is putting her memoirs into book form.

Andependence, Kan, Sept. 12. Lyman U. Humphrey, ex-Governor of Kansas, died at his home here to-day. He had been ill several months. Mr. Humphrey was born in Ohio in 1844. He served

WILLIAM G. FOX.

William G. Fox, eighty-four, who served in Company B, 16th Regiment, New York Engineers, during the Civil War, died Saturday night at his home leaves his wife and three daughters.



1 p. m.—Men's League for Woman Suffrage Con-rence at Votes for Women Bestaurant, 75 Wall 3 p. m.—French committee meeting, 48 East Thirty-fourth Street. m. (13th A. D.)—Street meeting at Fifty-Street and Eighth Avenue. Chairman, Mrs. Withrow. Speaker, Miss das Craft. Street m. (31st A. D.)—Meeting at 125th Street Seventh Avenue. Chairman, Mrs. George

Mayer

S. D. M.—Free school for watchers at the polis at 400 East 140th Street.

S. D. M.—Wagonelle "Victory," students' night. First stop, 198th Street and Websier Avenue, 9. D. M. (second stop)—Fortham Road and Websier Avenue, Speakers, Mrs. M. I. Manning, Mrs. Nell Ribhardson, Mrs. Mary Mevlekar, Mrs. M. Keeler, Mrs. M. Mailland, Meeting at Sitty-elevant Street and Amsterdam Avenue Chairman, Mrs. Mary Mevlekar, Mrs. M. S. 13 D. M. (19th A. D.)—Automobile demonstration, starting from 110th Street and Roadway, 1200 D. M. (19th A. D. Manhattan)—Regular bicairess meeting of the district at the home of leader. Miss K. C. Erving, 11 West Fiftishs historet, S. 300 D. M. (19th A. D. Manhattan)—Street meeting at Sings-sixth Street and Broadway, Mrs. W. J. Morton, chairman.

Canvassing Bees.

of Mile Mand Hass, 238 East Thirty-skith Street.

8 30 p. m. 19th A. D. Manhattani—From home of Mrs. Schbenberg, 51 Eighth Assume.

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M'ARDLE, Ann, 319 South 4th st., September 10. Funeral to-day.

Women's Political Union.

p. m.—Manitou Masonie Lodge, 50 West nly-fourth Street, Women's Political Union Ker, Miss Alberta Hill. September 10. Funeral to-day. Alberta Hill.

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sumen's Political Union Rosing Shop or wood and Prospect Assumer. The WALDRON, Katherine, Newark, September 11. Funeral to-morrow. W. Hotelikhas, p. m. Women's Political Union, 20th Sena-District, Eighty-minth Street and Second e. Speaker, Oscar Gauge.

Political Equality Association.

BELMONTS STILL NEWPORT GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. A. Clark the Latest to Entertain Couple Recently Wed.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Newport, Sept. 12.-Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Belmont are still in Newport. Several dinners have been given in their honor since their return from their wedding trip. On Saturday night

they were the guests of honor at a din-ner given by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. A. Ex-Commodore and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James have returned from an-other short cruise on their yacht, the

to Better Themselves.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, yester-piano and violin recital while in New-

"Teachers have been prevented from day, adopting practical methods because of Mrs. Gouverneur Kortright, of New

Notices of marriages and deaths mu be accompanied by full name and addre

DIED.

Booth, Ella M. Kellogg, Edward (
Dilworth, William L. King, William.
Gore, Carlos. Van Amringe, J. a... Gore, Carlos. Hobron, Thema M.

GORE—On Saturday, September 11, 1915, Carlos, beloved husband of Marinette S. Gore, in his 73d year. Funeral services at his late residence, 203 Park Place, Brooklyn, n Tuesday, September 14, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Boston papers

please copy.

year held the post of American School of thens.

J. HUMPHREY.

Kan., Sept. 12.—Lyman x-Governor of Kansas, here to-day. He had

KELLOGG-Edward Curtiss Kellogg. son of the late Edward and Elizabeth L. Kellogg, of Wyoming, N. J., sud-delly, at Harrison, Me., September 8, in his 26th year. Services at 9 Monroe Place, Brooklyn, 10 a. m

KING—At Perth Amboy, N. J., Septem-ber 12, 1915, William King, aged 97 years. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m., St. years. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m., St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Perth Am-VAN AMRINGE-At Morristown, N. J. September 10, John Howard Van Amringe, in his 81st year. Funeral service at Trinity Church, Wall Street, on Tuesday, September 14, at

MEMBERS OF THE FRATERNITY OF Delta Psi are requested to attend the funeral services of our decessed brother at Trinity Church, Broadway and Wall Street, on Tuesday morn-ing, September 14, at 10:30, and to meet in the vest bule at 10:15.

MANHATTAN AND THE BRONX. BAISLEY, Eugenia, 2048 Washington av., September 11. Funeral to-morrow.

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KRETSCHMAN, Nellie Teahan, 280 St.

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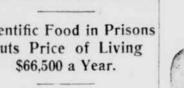
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NEW JERSEY.

CEMETERIES.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY, 223d St. By Hariem Train and by Trolley, Lots of small size for sale, Office, 20 East 23d St. N. Y.

not the same. Not the murdering en-emy, but a protecting Government have changed them. The one real result the murdering Germans have attained is to lessen the prosperity of seaside towns like Scarborough, which depend



OF EACH PRISONER

and Guard Shortage. For every prisoner confined in custody of the Department of Correction the City of New York has to pay \$244.37 a year, according to the annual report of Commissioner Katharine B. Davis. to be filed with Mayor Mitchel to-day.

are not included in this catalogue of

paid and free labor, but along self-sustaining lines as applied to the de-partment and the city."

Among the remedial steps taken by Commissioner Davis to better main de-ficiencies found existent when she began her work as the only woman in